

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1910.

Entered at the post office at Barre as second-class matter.

Published every week-day afternoon. Subscriptions: One year, \$3.00; one month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Second the motion for cork tips on hat pins.

The rejected stone may become the cornerstone. So look out for Roosevelt.

More wind from the Windy City—Chicago has the "largest directory in the world."

California insurgents, and the other extreme, Maine, threatens to. This means something.

Senator Crane goes back to Massachusetts and reports that crops are excellent in Vermont, we suppose.

Admiral George Dewey is finding that his native state, Vermont, is not so bad after all. Come again.

The defeated candidates for postmaster in Rutland are dubbed the "un-Poised" candidates, which designation in one or more cases seems to be right.

The Enosburg Falls deputy sheriff who was mulcted of \$250 by pickpockets on circus day in St. Albans was tempting fate and criminals by carrying such a sum on such a day. Better have left it at home on the bureau.

The youthful acting mayor of New York is a child of fortune, too. Mayor Mitchell not only comes into the limelight through the shooting of his superior, but a convenient prizefight comes along and gives him a chance at fame by issuing a knockout punch, just as Mayor Gaynor would have done. Mayor Mitchell cannot be called a self-made official.

The New York Globe says Cannon is not a candidate for speaker again, however much Cannon may think he is. That is enigmatic, indeed. Cannon might be a candidate and not get a single vote. Haggood was a candidate and got two votes in the Republican state convention—his son-in-law's and one other. Yet he considered himself a candidate. Speaker Cannon is likely to get more than two votes, and according to Mr. Haggood's precedent he is a candidate.

Vermont people are pleased to see the plans progressing for the proposed large hotel in Burlington, for which they were inclined to be skeptical at the outset, because of the opera bouffe of the "hotel war" in Vermont's leading city. Perhaps the new hotel will have a dining-room large enough to accommodate some of the Vermont gatherings which would like to meet on Vermont soil, and which have either been compelled to go to New York or curtail the attendance to conform with the accommodations of the largest hostilities. There is a need for the new hotel, such as is planned in Burlington.

"CHEAP" ADVERTISING OF BARRE GRANITE.

In characterizing the latest advertising plan of the Barre Granite Manufacturers' association as "cheap" and inferring that it will be ineffective, "Stone," a trade paper, seems to have misjudged the situation entirely. To be sure, the placing of photographed exhibits of Barre granite on the walls of the Knights Templar headquarters hall in Chicago, to be followed by displaying them at fairs and similar institutions, did not necessitate a great outlay of money, and such an exhibit does not furnish an adequate idea of the magnitude of the local granite industry. Indeed, what single exhibit would? But the purpose of this form of advertising, if we understand the position of the local association, was to get before that portion of the public which never sees a trade paper or is never visited by a retail monument dealer some conception of Barre's possibilities for giving satisfaction. We have no faith in "Stone's" statement that "in itself it (Barre granite) needs little advertising." Barre granite does need advertising, although to-day it is the best known monumental granite in the world. To the granite trade, it is thoroughly known; but to the general public the name "Barre granite" does not present the distinguishing qualities which place it in a higher class than those other granites which are used for monuments.

To reach those people, therefore, who may have heard nothing of Barre granite as distinct from any other kind of granite, or who may have only a vague conception of the difference—to reach them is the purpose of the unusual form of advertising which the Barre association has recently embarked upon. These people could not be reached by "legitimate" advertising in the organs of the trade, setting forth in straightforward, convincing language, etc., as the esteemed contemporary suggests, because those organs never reach the general public except through occasional monument traveling men. Hence, why not

use those other agencies which will bring the public in contact with ideas about Barre's distinguishing product? No harm done, surely, and perhaps a great deal of good. Doubtless, the Barre association did not plan to turn over the world with their "cheap" form of advertising; but they thereby made steps towards getting that publicity which "Stone" says in one breath Barre granite does not need and in the next urges through its own medium, good as that medium may be.

Current Comment

Saturday Night Drunks.

Isn't it about time for the proper authorities to take some action that will be effective in stopping the drunkenness and disorder on the streets Saturday nights, which are directly traceable to the practice of parties making regular trips to St. Albans and Fitchburg for quantities of liquor for local consumption?—Enosburg Falls Standard.

The Next Legislature.

"The indications are that the next legislature will be made up largely of able and experienced legislators. If most of the towns in Vermont send back their representatives of two years ago, as many of them now seem inclined to do, the state should have a body the like of which has seldom, if ever, been seen in the halls of state at Montpelier."—Fair Haven Era.

Is the contemporary very sure that all this reform in the make-up of the legislature is about to spring into being this fall, after years and years of inaction by ambitious press and a long-winded people? Here and there, to be sure, there are symptoms of developing common sense in the legislature, but the return of some experienced legislators by some practical community that apparently regards the welfare of the state as a whole above the mere local gratification of passing an honor around among good fellows. But, taking the state by and large, the careful observer will note that pretty much the same percentage of new men is scheduled for the general assembly this fall, pretty much the same quota of good fellows, clean citizens, but inexperienced, untutored, unfit men that never would be picked out by a private employer to go on to his private payroll and do work of the same responsibility in his private business.

How many men in the state of Vermont, after they have been nominated for a seat in the Senate or House of Representatives, take pains to prepare themselves in any way for the duties that will confront them at Montpelier? How many every day occupation does not familiarize them with such things take the pains to read over the constitution of the United States and of Vermont, to study the acts of the last session and maybe one or two before it, to read over the party platforms, and in various ways to prepare themselves for a more intelligent discharge of the important functions with which they have been entrusted? How many?

Don't you know that these very same men will spend more time, take more pains, and exhaust more nervous energy over a two-minute speech presenting a petition case to a neighbor going on the road for a horse medicine than they will in equipping themselves to make law for a whole state?—St. Albans Messenger.

Climbing Mt. Greylock.

Preliminary work is now going forward on the four extensions of the new Berkshire trolley system. The one that is perhaps the most of a problem is that proposed up Mount Greylock. It will cost several hundred thousand dollars to build and it is a question whether the patronage would be sufficient to make it profitable. A road to the top would doubtless be popular, for in these days thousands of people will go where they can be carried to dozens who have to depend on their own exertions. An ordinary trolley line can do the work from Adams to the base of the mountain, whence there remains a steep ascent of about 1,400 feet to the summit. There are three ways of overcoming this, one by a switchback arrangement; another by a cable road like that to Mount Tom and a third a cog road which can go up a twenty per cent. grade. The cable road would be the cheaper of the three. Perhaps in time there will also be a trolley to the top of Mount Everett, another state reserve. The Vermont line heads in that direction and the attractions from the summit of that elevation are fully equal to those of Greylock, and in the past even more tourists have visited it.—Boston Transcript.

BARRE ARRAIGNED.

Lock of Enterprise, Declares "Stone" Is Retarding Progress.

A joint committee, made up of representatives of the granite manufacturers, the quarry owners and the board of trade of Barre, has been meeting and formulating plans "for advertising Barre granite before the general public of the United States." The words that we have quoted express the purpose of the committee, as stated by itself. Let us see how it is proposed to go about this. A collection will be made of views of the Barre quarries and cutting plants, as well as photographs of some of the most famous monuments and mausoleums that have been produced in Barre granite. These will be suitably framed, although no announcement will be permitted as to the ownership of any of the individual quarries or cutting plants. The exhibit is to form a portion of the mural decorations in the headquarters of the grand commandery of Vermont, at the triennial convocation of Knights Templar, held in Chicago. After it has served its purpose there, it is to be retained for permanent use at retail monument dealers' conventions, county fairs and the like. This is the method that is to be followed to reach "the general public of the United States." There is only one thing that can be said for this scheme; it is unquestionably cheap. To some people anything that is cheap must needs be good. But every publicity is generally very poor publicity, and this is no exception to the rule. If Barre granite is not meeting the success that is desired as a monumental stone, it is from no lack of knowledge of the stone itself. No monumental granite is more widely known. In itself it needs little advertising, and especially among retail monument dealers themselves. What would be the point in legitimate advertising in the organs of trade, setting forth in straightforward, convincing language, etc., as the esteemed contemporary suggests, because those organs never reach the general public except through occasional monument traveling men. Hence, why not

use those other agencies which will bring the public in contact with ideas about Barre's distinguishing product? No harm done, surely, and perhaps a great deal of good. Doubtless, the Barre association did not plan to turn over the world with their "cheap" form of advertising; but they thereby made steps towards getting that publicity which "Stone" says in one breath Barre granite does not need and in the next urges through its own medium, good as that medium may be.



"If there were no muck-makers

There'd be no muck rakers." History shows "it always has been" but never before has it been so clearly exposed. Now it's simply up to the public to clean house.

Clothing stores were the first shops to put honesty into selling by establishing the one-price principle.

A boy can make a purchase at our store just as safely as if he had years of experience in business.

Today a special in—
NECKTIES

Bows, Strings and 4-in-hands, - 9c each.

Any Straw Hat in the store (except Panamas) now 85c, some as low as 15c.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing

PHROGERS & CO

The big store with little prices.

174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont

pays promptly does not have to carry the burden of the laggard and the dishonest, and that all orders are filled strictly on honor as to quality of workmanship and time of delivery. Let this method be followed, and Barre would get enough monumental trade to keep every plant busy.

Barre has made several half-hearted attempts to enter the building field. There is no reason, save lack of enterprise, why the town should not play an important part therein. All except the very dark stone is just as well suited for structural as for monumental purposes. Of course, building stone brings a considerably less price per cubic foot than monumental stock, but the much greater quantities sold more than make up the difference. Besides, there is a practically unlimited amount of granite in the hills around Barre, and the building and monumental trades could be carried on side by side without interference, the one with the other. But the exhibition of photographs at Knights Templar convocations will not bring Barre a building trade. The producers must give up their idea and enter upon a vigorous campaign. Architects and builders must be told through their accredited and representative organs of the undoubted merits of the granite as a structural material. They must be shown beyond the peradventure of a doubt that there are ample and dependable facilities for the quarrying and cutting of the stone. Then, and not until then, will Barre come into her own. Will the town awaken to her opportunities? Time alone will show.—From "Stone."

Jingles and Jest

QAD.

"Eliza!" yelled the poet, "why don't you keep that child quiet? What ails him, anyway?"

"I'm sure I don't know," replied his patient wife. "I'm singing one of your lullabies to the little darling."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Probably.

Houston—How do you suppose the Egyptian managed to get the Pyramids there?

Mulberry—Oh, they congressmen probably franked them.—Puck.

Bargain Rates.

Howell—Does your wife care anything about baseball?

Powell—She never did until one day when she heard me say that they were going to play two games for one admission.—Judge.

He's Got a Motorcar.

My shoes are worn until my feet

Are sore from contact with the

ground;

I do not like to walk the street

Because the neighbors all around

Can see I wear my last year's hat;

My once black suit is rusty green;

I need new clothes—but what of that?

I've got to buy some gasoline!

My house looks queer—'tis bare of

paint—

And it is not in good repair.

I often hear a mournful plaint

About "that awful cellar stair."

The walls have all begun to crack,

And grass is growing up between;

I see the ruins—but, alas!

I've got to buy some gasoline!

No more I eat my eggs at morn—

We have no eggs, they cost good cash!

I don't see how a man could scorn

A cheap chuck steak or call it trash!

'Twould give me pleasure to eat loose

At all the grub I've ever seen;

I'm almost starved—but what's the use?

I've got to buy some gasoline!

—Vancouver Province.

These Who Outlive Their

BIG GATHERING OUT

To the Rutland County Veterans Association Meeting.

Poulin, Aug. 18.—Two thousand people assembled here yesterday for the annual re-union of the Rutland County Veterans' association. The village was elaborately decorated with bunting and many business men closed their stores and paid respect to the old soldiers by attending the celebration. It was the largest the association has ever had.

The program began with a slight sailing trip around the village for veterans and members of the relief corps in decorated automobile. Dinner was then served. After dining the old soldiers and many business men formed in line and marched to the town hall, escorted by the Rutland city band and Company A. V. N. G. of Rutland. Rev. E. H. Randall of Poulin gave the address of welcome, saying that the people felt greatly honored that Poulin had been selected as a meeting place. There were reminiscences by several veterans and Lieut. Gov. John A. Mearns gave the principal address. While he spoke along patriotic lines he took advantage of the opportunity to tell the veterans the important part they could take in helping to roll up a big Republican majority in September.

BIG CROWD ATTENDED

Old Home Celebration in Sharon Yesterday, One Man 65.

Sharon, Aug. 18.—"Old Home Day" was observed in this village yesterday, there being about 700 visitors on the grounds, many more than last year. A dinner was served to all persons over 70 years of age and 65 were present, 27 being residents of Sharon. The oldest man present was William Holden of Sharon, aged 86, while the oldest lady was Mrs. L. A. Ayer, also of Sharon, aged 87. The oldest resident of the town, James Hoyt, aged 97, was not able to be present on account of feeble health. The basket picnic was well attended and the baseball game between Sharon and White River Junction resulted in a victory for the home team by the score of 4 to 3.

Exercises appropriate to the day were held in the Congregational church, the principal address being delivered by Rev. E. E. Grant of St. Johnsbury, a former resident of Sharon. The officers to have charge of the next "Old Home Day" are: President, C. L. Shore; vice president, W. E. Heath; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Noyce; treasurer, D. E. Parkhurst, all of Sharon.

MISSING HEIR FOUND.

Property Left by Woman in Germany Can Now Be Divided.

Burlington, Aug. 18.—After a long search Mrs. Kate Yungkind of 39 Volts street, has succeeded in locating her niece, 13 years' old Minnie Elita of Chicago, who lately became heir to some money left her by Mrs. Yungkind's mother.

Mrs. Yungkind's mother died in Germany last June and soon afterwards Mrs. Yungkind received notice of the will. There were five heirs mentioned. Mrs. Yungkind, her sister and two brothers, besides Minnie, the daughter of her brother in Chicago. All were located at once except the niece and it was found that her parents had died in Chicago five years ago and that she had come to live with a certain Joseph Frank. Mrs. Yungkind wrote to the police and post office authorities in Chicago and notices appeared in the newspapers in that city. Yesterday she received word from Captain Wood of the Chicago police that Mr. Frank had communicated with him and that the little heir had been found. Mrs. Yungkind has written to her brother in Germany and expects an early settlement of the will.

THE FIRST WINDMILLS.

Could Work Only When the Wind Blew From a Certain Point.

Windmills are said to have been introduced into England by the Knights of St. John, who observed them in use among the Saracens in the Crusades, but how long they had been in existence before this it is not possible to ascertain. A water mill was built in Bohemia in the year 718, for an old chronicler mentions it, going on to say that "before that time all the mills in Bohemia were windmills set upon the summit of hills."

For hundreds of years windmills were among the most important adjuncts of industry, yet they hardly changed from the rude and primitive design of earliest days. They were fixed in one position, and so could only be worked when the wind blew from a certain quarter, while the four sails beasted no slats or checking apparatus of any kind, which must have been most inconvenient at times.

The first idea of arranging a mill so that it could be worked "wherever the wind blew" was that of tethering an ordinary mill in the middle of a pond by means of ropes. When the wind shifted the ropes were loosened and the mill dragged around until the sails were caught by the wind, and it was then again tethered as before.

Later on a great pole, which was worked on the principle of a turntable, was affixed to the mill. Not until 1500 did Holland, the land of windmills, introduce a movable dome carrying the sail axle. The dome ran on rollers and was shifted around by means of the pole mentioned above. These ancient mills were often of massive build, being made of brick or stone, and later entirely of wood.—London Globe.

The Start of an Author.

Soon after "Treasure Island" had appeared and attracted public attention to Robert Louis Stevenson, two gentlemen were travelling up to London from Norfolk. One of them was reading "Treasure Island." Presently, having finished the book, he dropped it into his traveling bag, remarking: "Well, I think I could myself write a better child's story than that." The other, who, by the way, was his brother, urged him to try. Six weeks afterward the former handed to the latter a complete tale in manuscript. It was "King Solomon's Mines," the first novel that made a reputation for Mr. Rider Haggard.

Her Advantage.

"I don't know which is the greater gossip—Mrs. Lovewens or Miss Scandalmonger."

"They say Mrs. Lovewens has a circulation 25 per cent greater than Miss Scandalmonger."—Chicago Journal.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

All crops, and especially the hay crop, are reported good in this section.

Miss Fern Reor has returned from her vacation and resumed her duties at the post office.

L. D. Gale of Boston is spending his vacation with his family on the farm.

Miss Katherine Cram of Germantown, Pa., is stopping with her uncle, C. J. Cram.

The fall game here on Tuesday afternoon resulted in a score of 17 to 4 in favor of the Independents of Barre.

Winifred C. W. Cram and wife of Plainfield, N. J., are visiting his father, C. W. Cram.

Our hotel, under the management of Mr. Marr, is becoming well and favorably known, as the following recent registrations will show: J. J. Cane, Burlington; John Scott, New York; J. K. Lindsay, Burlington; Harlan Cross, Pittsburg, N. H.; Frank McCarthy, New York; J. C. Little, Boston; G. N. Kenyon, Barre; Robt. Dickson, Boston; Stanley C. Wilson, Chelsea; E. D. Rollins, Boston; Frank Ware, Eagleville, Conn.; Geo. Crane, Brookfield; George B. Goodrich, South Royalton.

Don't forget your Vermont Register at Mrs. Fellows' store; only a few copies left.

All lines of industries are improving in good old Williamstown; the crops are good and the farmers are happy; increased new orders for monumental work in the granite business; timber coming into the George W. Lynde mill to keep manager Carpenter busy; increasing business and excellent prices of our creamery products, and Jewett is not idle; in the mercantile line, everything is at its best; and, to use an old term, business is booming and with a new store and new goods open to the public next week, shows that our town is not sleeping, and everybody is, or at least ought to be, optimistic, and outsiders are not slow to recognize the advantages of locating in a wide-awake and growing town, with everything pointing to a rapid and healthy increase in every department of human effort. Yes, Williamstown—good, old Williamstown—is indeed improving.

GRANITEVILLE.

The Rev. S. M. Forsyth of Boston will lecture in the Presbyterian church, Graniteville, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited, especially the Sunday school workers.

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE

To Be Held in Montpelier On Saturday, August 20.

All county, town and city committees of Washington county, are requested to meet at the Washington county court house on Saturday, August 20, at 1 p. m., to consider political conditions and make final arrangements for campaign work in this county.

It is very important that you should attend this meeting. The following gentlemen will be present and each will give a fifteen minute talk:

Congressman Frank Plimley on "National Issues."

Gov. John Abner Mearns on "The State Platform and the Best Methods of Obtaining an Average Republican Majority."

Rev. L. P. Slack on "Progressive Legislation."

John W. Gordon on "Labor Legislation."

The office which you accepted as a commitment of your town, places you under obligation to your fellow citizens to put yourself in a position to advise with them on questions of importance which will be discussed at this meeting and we earnestly request your attendance with any friends whom you can induce to accompany you.

The public is cordially invited to be present.

AUCTION SALE

— of —

Cows

As I have secured a good job for the winter and will not be able to milk and care for my nice herd of cows that I have taken great pains to get together for a dairy, I will sell the same at public auction on

Saturday, August 20, 1910

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

on the premises where I now live, on the east hill in Barre, Vt., and known as the Henry Paine or Holmes farm, situated only two miles from Barre City and one mile from the Cobble Hill creamery, the following: Twelve fancy cows, all young and good size, commencing to come in this month and all of them will be fresh soon and in the early fall. I am not afraid to say that I have one of the best herds of cows in Washington county, fine milkers and good, healthy, hearty bunch that would not be sold at any price, only for the above reason.

Also 1 full blood 3-year-old Holstein bull, 2 spring calves, 2 brood sows due to farrow this fall and about 10 tons of oat straw.

Terms at sale.

PAUL PIERSONS, Owner.

G. F. SMITH, Auctioneer, with the

D. A. Perry Real Estate Agency.

Big Reduction in Shoes!

—

We are slashing prices

on the latest models.

Mark-down Sale on

Hats and Caps and Chil-

dren's Washable Suits.

American Clothing Company

—

A. Tomasi Block - - Barre, Vt.

Specials for This Week

New Shirt Waists 79c each. Ladies' White and Colored Princess Dresses, Wash Goods, Laces, Ribbons, Belts, Notions, etc.

August is the month we clean up summer goods at prices to close.

WAISTS—We bought a lot of Sample Waists that retail at \$1.00 to \$1.50 and put them on our counters for 79c and 98c each.

Sale of Remnants

It will pay you to look over our Remnant Table in rear of store for short lengths of goods from our clearance sale.

More of those Bags to sell at 25c, 49c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

12 pieces of Mercerized Plaid Gingham that sold at 25c a yard. It is not often you can buy such goods at this price, 12 1-2c per yard.

Don't forget to visit the Special Counter of Garments, House Dresses, Waists, Duck Skirts, White Muslin Skirts, Petticoats, etc. Not a garment was sold for less than \$1.25 to \$1.50. Your choice now at 98c each.

A visit on the second floor will pay you during our August Sale. Corsets, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Children's Dresses, etc.

It Pays to Visit Vaughan's

The Vaughan Store

BUY CARPETS NOW!

When You Can Get Them at a Big Saving in Price

Just note the following prices:—
Best grade Axminster regular price \$1.35, now 98c
Best grade Velvet, regular price \$1.10, now 95c
Roxbury Tapestry, regular price \$1.10, now 80c
Cheap Tapestry 57 1-2c
Best Ingrain, regular price 75c, now 67 1-2c
Smith Axminster Rugs, 9x12 \$22.50

LET US SHOW YOU

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt.

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Office: 22 Eastern Avenue and 115 Main Street, Barre, Vt.
Telephone: 467-21 and 73-4.
We Use NATIONAL CASSET CO. Goods.
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE FURNISHED AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

A Grand Opportunity

For a Practical Watchmaker

to buy a small stock and secure an excellent location. Expenses small. Speak quick.